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Shield Editor Reports On '63 Book's Progress

by Jack M. Howe

From all reports and appearances, the 1963 Shield promises to be one of the finer yearbooks turned out at St. Michael's in some time. The Shield, which is scheduled to be available to the student body in the latter pary of May is being edited by Ed Alger.

Besides the fact that the yearbook is being dedicated to "Doc" Jacobs, our athletic director, very little has been divulged concerning the innovations the Shield will contain. However, Mr. Alger has promised a good informal section of photos, larger senior pictures and, if the budget holds out, possibly some four color photos, too.

Sometime in the near future "write-up" sheets will be sent to the presidents of the various clubs and organizations on campus. They are asked to fill out this form and which includes a "write-up" of the activities and functions of the clubs on campus.

Those assisting Mr. Alger in the creation of the yearbook are; Asst. Ed., Al Auclair; Art, Fred Cerrato and Dick Inghham; Business, Guilio Guiffrida and Tony Troy; Photos, Art Kohler and Jim Nolan; Senior Section, Bob Hoehl and Bill Brennan; and the Sports section will be handled by Jim White and Larry Lupi.

Fr. D'Agostino To Address Sociology Club

by Jim McMahon

The Sociology Club announced this week that on Wednesday evening, December 12, it will present Fr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., who will speak on "The Development of Human Personality." The talk will be held in Science Hall 107 at 8, and is open to all students, faculty members, and residents of the Burlington area.

Fr. D'Agostino received his bachelor's degree from St. Michael's in 1938. Following his ordination in 1942, he taught here for a year, and then pursued his studies leading to a Master's degree in Social Work and a Ph.D. in Social Service awarded him by the Catholic University of America. Besides teaching for a year at the university, he has worked in the Psychiatric Clinic there, and served with the Bureau for the Rehabilitation of Criminals in Washington.

Returning to St. Michael's following the war, he became Associate Professor of Sociology and Dean of Men. He also worked on committees of the Vermont Conference of Social Welfare. He is the first in the state to hold a doctorate in Social Service.

He has written a book entitled "The History of Public Welfare in Vermont," and has also contributed much work to the professional journals. Fr. D'Agostino will initiate a course in psychology next year which will be of value to Sociology and to other students interested in the field.

Forum Plans Winter Weekend

by Michael Dudley

On Tuesday, December 4, at a meeting of the Student Forum, Forum President Pat Bergin announced that the Student Forum would undertake the sponsorship of a Winter Weekend.

Bergin appointed Timothy Moynihan and Arthur Kohler as co-chairman for the up-coming event.

Moynihan, who was appointed honorary freshman class president in September, has done much to aid and organize the class. Kohler is a Grand Knight in the Knights of Columbus and was co-chairman of last year's Junior Weekend.

The Winter Weekend has been scheduled for either last January or early February. Actual details of the weekend will be announced in the first issue of The MICHAELMAN after the Christmas vacation.

The various committees that will make the arrangements will be drawn, first, from the Student Forum, and then from the student body at large. Any interested students should submitt his name, campus address, and the type of work he is interested in doing in either of the co-chairman's Post Office box. Moynihan's P.O. box is 207 Joyce and Kohler's is 303 Joyce. Names must be received by next Tuesday, Dec. 11.

WINTER WEEKEND: *Pat Bergin (extreme right), Student Forum President, discusses plans for coming Winter Weekend with co-chairmen Tim Moynihan (left) and Art Kohler (center).*
(Michaelman photo by Larry Dugan.)

The last Winter Weekend held on campus was in 1958 and it was a financial failure. The type of weekend the Student Forum has planned, however, will be self-sufficient.

Bergin has also assured that the price of the tickets will be within the range of most students.

The weekend has been geared for the campus as a whole and not for any particular group, as are the Junior Weekend and The Military Weekend.

This weekend is a project proposed by the Student Forum, but will be planned and carried out by the members of the whole student body.

Concert To Be Staged Sunday

by James McMahon

Final rehearsals were held this week by the Glee Club, ROTC Band, and Choir in preparation for the annual Christmas Concert to be held in the Playhouse tomorrow evening (Sunday, Dec. 9).

The Glee Club and Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano, and the Band, led by Mr. James Beams of the University of Vermont, will present a program of music intended to convey in musical form the true spirit of beauty and holiness which is too often neglected in the modern treatment of Christmas. The concert should provide a fine evening of entertainment for students of St. Michael's prior to departure for the holidays.

The event is open to all who wish to attend, and there will be no charge for either residents of the area or students of St. Michael's.

The Glee Club and Choir will on Saturday night, be joined by the Knights of Columbus, the Arnold Air Society, and the Crown and Sword Society in the traditional Christmas Party for the children at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington. The Glee Club and Band presented a Christmas assembly at Winooski High School last Thursday.

Mr. James Beams

One of the features of the Christmas Concert Sunday will be the presentation by the Choir of a Mass for two voices and percussion by Vigil Thomson. This is a very striking and unusual mass, somewhat similar to the Missa Luba which WSSE presented in full here last year. It is a non-liturgical mass, which may not be used at a Mass but only in concert.

The program for Sunday evening will include:

Choir: Mass for two voices and percussion, Thomson; and various 16th-century motets.

Glee Club: Te Deum, Peeters; "Cantata '25" (duet) with string orchestral accompaniment, Bach; Cantate Domino, Hasler; Hospodi Pomilui (in Russian) Lvovsky.

Band: In the Cathedral and First Suite for Band, Holst.

Christmas Dances Scheduled

by Peter Scanlon

This year the different area clubs will again hold their annual Christmas Holiday Dances. All major arrangements have been taken care of and only a few minor details remain.

Several clubs have already reported that they have sold large amounts of tickets. The club presidents have assured the MICHAELMAN that, "there is no question about it, this year's festivities will be better than ever".

The club secretaries have turned over all the information to the Alumni Office to be sent out in the newsletters. The MICHAELMAN has made use of this information to make up a list of the times and places of the different affairs.

ALBANY AREA
Christmas Dance
Columbia Club
Ontario St., Albany
9-1 December 27
Alumni $3. couple
Students $2. couple
Alumni chr.: Jim Dillon
Student chr.: Jim Nolan

BOSTON AREA
Christmas Dance
Robin Hood's Ten Acres
Wayland, Mass.
8 p.m.
$3. per couple
Alumni chr.: Dick Dion
Student chr.: Art Kohler

BURLINGTON AREA
New York's Eve
Buffet-Dance
Alliot Hall, S.M.C.
9-2 December 31
Alumni chr.: Bill O'Brien

LONG ISLAND AREA
Cocktail Party
Menninger's
No Bull Acres, Syosset, L.I.
8:30 p.m. December 14
$5.00 per couple
Alumni chr.: Ed DePeter
Door Prizes

NEW YORK CITY AREA
Christmas Dance
Hotel Astor
Times Square, NYC

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Merry Christmas

Debaters Upset At UVM Tourney

Two weeks ago Negative and Affirmative teams of the Newman Debate Society entered competition at the annual University of Vermont Tournament and were handed an upset.

The two varsity teams with Joe L'Herault and Tom Johnson on the Affirmative and Jim Elliot and Bob Gunn on the Negative, participated in ten decision debates, winning only one. This unexpected setback lowers the team average to .400.

On December 7th and 8th two novice teams will compete at St. Anselm's in the last tournament before the Christmas holidays.

Beginning in January and continuing until the Regionals at the end of the year, tournaments will be conducted on a switch basis. Only two man teams will compete and each team will be required to debate four rounds Affirmative and for rounds Negative as opposed to the strictly Affirmative or Negative positions which teams have taken thus far in the year.

Defending both sides of the proposition demands a great knowledge of the question and flexibility of argument. With this in mind and in preparation for the decisive tournaments which follow the holidays, varsity and novice levels are now competing weekly in intra-club debates.

The debate society also plans a demonstration debate for the English club where the purposes, goals and techniques of intercollegiate debate will be explained.

63 Sophomores Qualify In AFOQT For Pilot Training

Results of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) taken by the Sophomore AS-2 class were recently received by the Department of Air Science.

On October 18, 168 sophomores took the test, of these 63 qualified for pilot, 72 qualified for navigator, 21 qualified for non-rated officer and only 12 were disqualified. The relative percentages who qualified in each category were: 37 percent pilot, 43 percent navigator, 13 percent non-rated and 7 percent disqualified. In addition, 74 students indicated an above average interest in flying.

For those who were unable to take the test in October, an additional opportunity to take the AFOQT will be offered on Saturday, Dec. 8 and Tuesday, Dec. 11, when the test will be administered in two parts, part one on Saturday 8:30 am in S-107 and part two on Tuesday, time to be announced.

RESULTS AVAILABLE

Students may receive their individual results at the ROTC offices each morning next week, at which time an instructor will be available to discuss the results with the student.

The AFOQT is the first of a series of selection procedures for Advanced ROTC.

The next step will be to complete an application for the Advanced Course prior to February 1, 1963.

Next Thursday and Friday students will be on their way home for the Christmas vacation.

In these times of commercialism and secularism, let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas. Let us not forget that Christ, our Lord, our Redeemer, was born on CHRISTmas.

We will certainly celebrate the holidays, but let us also commemorate His birth.

We all would like to see you back in January, so drive safely.

Safe driving and happy, holy Christmas.

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When the new dining hall opened two years ago, it was supposed to eliminate considerably the long time waiting in lines with the two serving areas provided. Operating at top efficiency, each area is supposed to feed 14 students per minute.

To expect maximum efficiency was unrealistic, but we hoped things would work a lot smoother and faster than in the old dining hall. However, the long waiting in line still remains very much a problem and it seems to be increasing.

Often the line runs out of food and time is wasted while it is brought from the cooking area. Too often, due to poor foresight, students who come to eat close to the time the meal will end, find themselves having to eat some half-cooked, cold, substitute meal because the main dish is out.

This situation occurs mostly on Sunday mornings with the brunch. Students coming out of the 11:30 Mass find themselves waiting in line for half-an-hour and then being served something other than the rest of the student body.

The fancy-named-but-we-know-better food can certainly be improved.

We hope that good, old Santa will bring some more efficient methods and improvements to the dining hall during the Christmas recess.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

In view of the current discussion on campus of socialized medicine, the following might be of interest.

A pamphlet discribing the British system is available upon request from the British Information Services, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. An article dealing with the same system was published in the magazine section of the New York Times for Sunday, Nov. 18, 1962.

Letters commenting on the article were printed in the same section of the Times of Sunday, Dec. 2. This newspaper material is available in the library.

Sincerely,
Dr. Edward Pfeifer

My Neighbors

"Pretend I'm a bartender ... tell me your troubles."

The College Placement Annual is available for interested Seniors at the switchboard. They are FREE.

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FROM THE LILLY PAD

by Bob Lilly

At last week's meeting of the Student Forum there was a long discussion over a proposed broadcast of the St. Michael's - Colby game which seemed to display a great deal of immaturity among the delegates. A few other comments may be made after listening to the speeches at this meeting.

First of all, two or three seemed to insult both the basketball team and the student body, saying that there wouldn't be enough interest on a Saturday night to make the program worthwhile. Politics also seemed to creep silently into the meeting with certain delegates trying to advance their own personal dignity on campus. Others foolishly tried to down the motion on the grounds that the necessary funds were not on hand even after a number of clubs had made their own funds available. Meanwhile, another member of The Forum must have been sleeping because of the comment he made near the end of the meeting.

In the end, the motion was finally defeated, probably because the members voted, for the most part, in a block, being led by a few. Maybe the Student Welfare Committee should investigate the Student Forum.

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Students should be congratulated on their school spirit as shown at the Pep Rally and subsequent march to Burlington. It was a large and rowdy group to say the least, but the fact that no damage was done and no real riot occurred, showed the residents of that city that we can act together as a group in support of our college and ball teams.

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Also noted at the Rally were many memories of last year, especially Jack Dorsey and his large wooden sword that helped to defeat many of our opponents as Kappa Sig well knows.

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The poor campus Night-watchman! Not only did he have a hard night strolling around the various buildings on his nightly round but when he returned to his office in Aquinas Hall, a mischieveous group of Juniors led by . . . , well we'll let that pass, pushed his car to the middle of the quad and left it there.

Soon a small scale inter-dorm yelling session was begun, but Father Condon quickly took control of the situation and quieted the group. If he only knew how close his office was to the room where the foul plot was instigated!

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Some students on this campus are definitely immature. They can be seen doing a number of things, but one of the most outstanding at present is the way they act after Sunday Mass, running like a herd of cattle from the Chapel to the dining hall. To see them, all shapes and sizes, flying down the steps, across the campus and into Alliot Hall at first seems to be lightly humorous, but on second thought it becomes downright pitiable.

A weekly newspaper editor reports that he saw this display card advertising auto seat belts: "Have a couple of belts for the road."

In The "Spirit Of Xmas"

Editor's Note: This poem is reprinted from last year's MICHAELMAN.

by Paul B. Simmons

'Twas a month before X-MAS
And all through the nation
Every store was filled -
For the great celebration.

The Santas were hung in the windows with care,
From speakers the old X-MAS tunes did blare -
While radio and TV the message did bear
That good ol' St. Nick soon would be there.

And children were writing their X-MAS lists
Knowing their parents would heed their insists.
And the old folks too were dropping their hints -
After all, at X-MAS we all spend mints.

And on the street corners the Santas were ringing:
"The poor folks are starving! The bars are brimming!"
The charities were working the streets in tens -
And the shoppers gave dimes: like good citizens.

And the stores - they were open from 9 to 9 -
The clerks were happy: "It's overtime!"
And the owners were cheerful - more money, you know,
And business was good - not too much snow.

On every corner, a discount store -
With "Bargains, bargains, bargains galore!"
While down the block other merchants swore -
"We're breaking our backs to keep open our doors!"

All over the town prices were slashed -
"Come to our store, save lots of cash!"
And dealers were noble - their signs they flashed:
"Keep America great! Don't buy foreign trash!"

And everywhere this message, loud and clear:
"Make someone's X-MAS fun-filled this year!"
"Buy him that camera or fishing gear -
And know he'll always hold you dear!"

"Show your friends your thoughts are sincere!
Buy them gifts you know they'll revere!
Looking for something to give someone cheer?
Try our store - it's cheaper here!"

And on it went - each store with its bait,
And closer and closer it came to THE date
When all the noise and fanfare would cease -
And fly-by-night stores would be back up for lease.

Then the lights went out and the tinsel came down,
And the "X-MAS CITY" became just a town.
The shoppers went home - the Santas disappeared,
To await the X-MAS of another year.

And on X-MAS morn all eyes were agleam,
This was the day when joy reigned supreme.
"Have a cool Yule!" the greeting cards screamed -
"Open me first!" the packages beamed.

With the wrappings torn off and the boxes asunder,
The house rocked with noise - like summer thunder.
Children's eyes lit up at their toys and with glee -
They shouted: "Gee, thanks Dad! It's guaranteed!"

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Yes - 'twas the season of CHRISTmas
In any year,
With its old meaning dead:
Its loss was dear.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"
The signs they leered -
CHRISTmas - . . . . Hah!
It's disappeared.

Merry X-MA$!

Tru-way Speeds Traffic

by Richard McGillen

On Thursday, November 30, Vermont officially opened Interstates 89 and 189 in the Burlington area.

There was a procession which began with the traditional ribbon cutting at Shelburne Road. The procession then went to Williston Road and to Winooski for two more cuttings.

The road in the Greater Burlington area covers 4.76 miles and has a cloverleaf ramp at the intersection of 89 and U.S. 2 (Williston Road). This is the only cloverleaf planned for the new road system and is the only one in the state.

The exit and entrance on Route 15, just down the hill from the college, will be a great boon to Michaelmen who want to duck downtown Winooski and Burlington traffic. It may also change the shopping and recreational patterns of Michaelmen.

Due to these new roads, traffic through Burlington primary and secondary roads will be decreased considerably but this will not hamper business. On the contrary, an increase in the business districts is expected due to the conveniences of the roads.

Foreign, American Students Meet In Polyglot Groups

by Bob Lilly

New signs with names written in vari-colored ink and with the title of the Polyglot Club printed at the top have been appearing on certain of the Bulletin boards on campus, especially in the Student Union and Alliot Hall.

Essentially, the Polyglot Club is an organization of foreign and American students organized for a dual purpose; first to enable the foreign students on campus to speak with and get to know their American classmates and secondly to discuss certain topics of a religious nature, thus helping to inform these foreign students of their responsibility as Catholics.

Under the direction of Father Armand Couture, S.S.E., the organization has been divided into five discussion groups, one to meet each day of the week. Books of the Catholic Living Series, published by the Redemptorist Fathers of Liguori, Missiouri, are used as guides for the discussions.

Although organized only this fall, the club is already in full swing and is very active. So far the reaction of the participants has been favorable.

There are approximately 30 foreign students and 25 American students participating. They are divided into five groups of about ten each, making each group quite small and thus allowing for extended conversations and personal attention. Father Couture is always near at hand to answer difficult questions that may arise or to give advice where it is needed.

BUDDY WEEK: *The annual Buddy Week Tea for Foreign and American students was held Thursday in Alliot Hall. Students met their "Buddies" for a week and many new friends were made.*
(Michaelman photo by Larry Dugan)

ROTC Officers Active In Flight Training Program

George M. Daly, a senior at SMC, completed recently a successful cross-country solo flight in a single engine Piper Colt aircraft. He is the first member of the AFROTC's Flight Instruction Program to do such a feat.

Other students at SMC who are participating in the Flight Instruction Program are Thomas Dudac, John Vandeventer, Francis Rauch, Andrew Fay and Steven McElroy. Still to be qualified are William McMahon, Bruce Martin and Harry Haarup.

To be eligible for this program a student must be a Senior in the Advanced Corps, pass a rigid Air Force physical and qualify for a pilot rating on the Officer Qualification Tests.

The program is divided into two section consisting of thirty hours of ground school conducted by Lt. Colonel Jacobs and thirty-six hours of actual flight training. Ground school is conducted three days a week in the Cadet Operations in Miketown. The course covers chart reading, basic flight navigation, etc.

Frank O'Connell a member of the Vermont Aviation Company, is the flight instructor.

At the end of the program the students may obtain a private pilots license from the Federal Aviation Agency. Already three of the students, Daly, Dudac and Vandeventer, have soloed. Before the instruction is over it is hoped that all will have had 15 hours of solo and 20 hours of dual instruction. So far, three have between 15 and 20 hours of flying behind them.

The achievement of a solo flight is really something to brag about, especially if it is a cross country, because the pilot must know the weather, how to read charts, navigation and recognition of land marks. The responsibility lies with the cadet alone.

Among Seniors taking flying instruction is Andy Fay.

WSSE Explains Temporary Ills

At the Nov. 27 meeting of the Student Forum, a motion was introduced calling upon the Student Forum to investigate the campus radio station, WSSE.

The basis of this motion seemed to be a three-fold complaint about the station, namely, the poor reception of the station in the dormitories, the programming schedule, and the length of the programming day.

Mike Battenfeld, Public Relations Director for the station, says that, as is known by many students, WSSE does not reach Joyce and Founders Halls, and, in the halls it does reach, reception is sometimes poor. These transmission difficulties stem from the construction and destruction during the past year. When the "barracks" were razed during the summer, the closed circuit transmission loop to these dorms and to Founders Hall was destroyed also.

The newest dormitory on campus, Joyce Hall, because of technical difficulties with the transmitter, was not added to the quadrangle circuit.

These difficulties, and the steps WSSE was taking to resolve them, were well known to the leaders of the Student Forum, Battenfeld added.

One month ago, WSSE ordered a high-fidelity 25 watt final output closed-circuit carrier current transmitter, which will be installed in Ryan Hall, and will serve the four dorms on the quad. Plans have also been made to cover Founders Hall. The station is presently awaiting delivery of the new transmitter which will be installed and put in operation as soon as possible. With the installation of the new transmitter, certain programming changes will be put into effect.

The present program schedule is based on the theory that WSSE has an obligation to present to the students music and features which appeal to most of the musical tastes on campus. With this end in mind, WSSE presents, through its programs, the entire musical world, from rock and roll to masterworks.

As "College Variety Radio", WSSE offers, not only music, but programs of campus-wide interest, such as, campus news every night at 6 PM. It must be admitted, however, that this year due to a lack of student interest and support, the station has been forced to curtail some of its activities, and especially, its broadcasting day.

Because of the relatively small number of new personnel on the staff, WSSE had to shorten its broadcasting day by four hours.

Purchase Order System Exposed By The Press

by Frank A. Ceplenski

Due to occasional misunderstandings and frequent questions that have been raised by various students concerning "purchase order" forms, The MICHAELMAN sent this inquiring reporter to ferret out the why's and wherefore's of all this "red tape" from Mr. Louis E. Brault, St. Michael's College Accountant.

After a slight delay in the outer foyer of Founder's Hall, we were ushered into Mr. Brault's office and seated comfortably before his desk.

We asked our penetrating question concerning "purchase orders" and the like and were given the following explanation of the system.

It seems that when a club or organization wishes to purchase an item or service, a request is written up which must receive the approval of the group's moderator.

Then the request is forwarded to the purchasing department where an official "purchase order" is typed up. From the purchasing department, the "purchase order" then goes to the requested product's purveyor who then renders his services to the campus club.

And the purchase order? It becomes the binding contract between the school and the merchant.

After being convinced of the inherent simplicity of the whole operation, we were told that "internal control" is the key word in the school policy of purchase orders. With this control, the clubs are sure to stay within their budgets, the merchants are sure to receive their money, and St. Michael's is sure to stay solvent.

Dear Abbot

by Mike Battenfeld

Dear Abbot,
Where does the "Lure" get its meat for those delicious hamburgers?
- Gastronome

Dear Gas,
I understand that they buy old mystery meat from the famous St. Michael's kitchens.
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why are there more cows than people in Vermont?
- Unbelieving

Dear Unbeliever,
See the next question and answer.
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's the best way to travel out of Vermont?
- Anxious

Dear Anxious,
Rapidly.
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Were there any repercussions to last week's "March on Winooski?"
- Foot-sore

Dear Sore,
The City Council was going to submit an itemized bill, but they couldn't find anyone who knew how to write.
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why doesn't the St. Michael's Glee Club ever give a concert with the Trinity Glee Club?
- Curious

Dear Curious,
Where are you going Sunday at 8:00?
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Who do you think is the neediest recipient of a Christmas present?
- Philanthropic

Dear Phil,
I think that the students ought to get together and give the Laundry a steam-roller so that they can iron more of those "unstarched" shirts per minute.
- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why are the headlines in the Trinity College newspaper, the TRIAD, so similar to those which appear in the MICHAELMAN?
- Vexed

Dear Vex,
They tell me that the editor of the TRIAD has the fastest pair of scissors in the Queen City area.
- D.A.

PAVLA Begins Second Year Of Activity Here

by Patrick D. Ryan

For the second consecutive year, students of St. Michael's will lecture on PAVLA, the Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

This organization, not too dissimilar to the Peace Corps, was founded in May of 1960 by Pope John XXIII. The main problem to be attacked by this program is the weakness of the Latin American Church which contains 180,000,000 Catholics, one third of the Catholic world. There is a severe lack of priests, brothers, and sisters, which can be met by the aid of enlightened volunteers. It does differ from the Peace Corps in two aspects.

First, the members of PAVLA are in the working structure of the Church. They are under the direction of the bishop of the diocese in which they work.

Second, they go only where they are invited by the bishop of the diocese in order to teach the people to teach others. For example, a carpenter will train carpenters to teach others to be carpenters. This prevents it from becoming a mere hand-out program.

A volunteer, after careful screening, is sent either to Cuernavaca, Mexico, or to Anapolis, Brazil to learn Spanish or Portuguese, depending upon the country in which he will be working.

He is then sent to a diocese where he has been invited and will work with a team of other PAVLA members to instruct the people in religion or manual skills. He will receive his food and lodging from the authorities who have invited him.

The main problem, however, is not finding sponsors, but finding volunteers. Fr. Omer Dufault of St. Sylvester's parish, Graniteville, Vermont as diocesan representative. Mr. Boulay and Mr. Donoghue are on the diocesan committee.

Fr. Dufault requested permission from the college authorities to form a Speakers' Bureau on campus last year to go to the different parishes in Vermont to speak on PAVLA. The speakers go out in teams of two, a North American and a Latin American who tell about the necessity of the bishop's appeal for volunteers. Last year the teams spoke at Champlain College, plus many smaller institutions. This year they have already spoken at Trinity and UVM, and will soon speak at Middlebury.

Some of the teams have already been formed for this year. They are: Luis Villares and Rafael Pont-Marchese; David Curley and Juan Landazuri, James Graham and Juan Tamayo; Carlton Vogt and Alvaro Umana; Robert Lilly and Wenceslaus Kilama; Dennis Murnane and Phillip Thiuri; Peter Wursthorn and Nicholas Ravelo; James Donald, James Wall and James Schmidt fill out the roster.

Luis Villares is the Student Representative and Fr. Armand Couture, S.S.E., is the college Representative.

Campus Mars Station Plans Free "Ham" Radio Instruction

With the beginning of classes after Christmas vacation, the campus MARS station will begin instruction in code and radio theory for those who wish to get a ham radio license.

At the present time there are about 12 studying for the examination, which they will take sometime in January. The next examination will be sometime before Easter vacation. No prior experience is necessary to take these classes, nor is participation in ROTC a requirement.

The station, located in the basement of Founders and founded in 1959, has contacted all the states in the U.S. and such foreign countries as France, Ireland, Germany, New Zealand, Brazil, Peru, Norway, Italy and many others.

The purpose of MARS is to supplement the regular military communications channels. The campus station fulfills this purpose by handling messages between the campus, the Air National Guard, the Vermont National Guard, and Plattsburg Air Force Base.

Any civilian member of MARS who meets certain requirements will receive a certificate of completion. This certificate will aid him in obtaining a preference of job specialty should he enlist in the U.S. Air Force at some later date. In addition the station offers recreation to those interested in radio and electronics.

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DANCES . . .

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Post-Game Party
Bancroft Hotel, Worcester
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St. Mike's - St. Anselm's
Christmas Dance
Fairbrook Country Club
9-12 p.m. December 28
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STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Forum was speeded up this week because of the basketball game with Norwich. A good sized agenda was handled in record time.

The Student Welfare Committee was the center of the business of the meeting, as is usually the case. Joe Hogan, the Chairman of the committee, gave a report of the committee's activities, that covered nine points. These points covered the usual wide spectrum, from a winter weekend to pencil-sharpeners.

The committee reported, in conjunction with the Student-Faculty Executive Committee, that the holding of a Winter Weekend by the Forum was approved. During the old business of the meeting, Joe Hanley moved that the Forum sponsor this weekend and the motion was passed. Tim Moynihan and Art Kohler were appointed co-chairmen and will present a full report to the Forum next week.

Mr. Hogan reported that the committee will report on WSSE next week. The dances following basketball games were approved on a trial basis. The gym will be closed during Mass as soon as the basketball season is over.

The rest of the report was: pencil sharpeners, get your own; yearbooks, will be distributed again; venetian blinds in Ryan Hall, someday; washing machines - future plans; and chocolate milk in the dining hall - they couldn't find the dietitian.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Student Activities Committee reported that a pep rally was sponsored in cooperation with the Crown and Sword Society before the first basketball game. The cost was approximately $5, that is $2000 less expensive than last year's.

A motion by Bill O'Connell to allow the Sophomore Class to hold a dance in Memorial Auditorium after the basketball game on January 5, was approved. Also approved was a request for a lecture on December 12 by Tom McHale, the President of the Sociology Club.

Joe Hogan moved that the Forum sponsor a bus to the Middlebury game, if student interest warranteed it. Earlier, as chairman of the bus committee, he reported that it would cost about $1.70 per person. The motion was passed.

The last motion of this crowded but speedy meeting was introduced by Mike Leahy. The Student Welfare Committee was asked to look into the possibility of placing coin changers in Alliot Hall. The motion was passed and the Forum adjourned to Memorial Auditorium.

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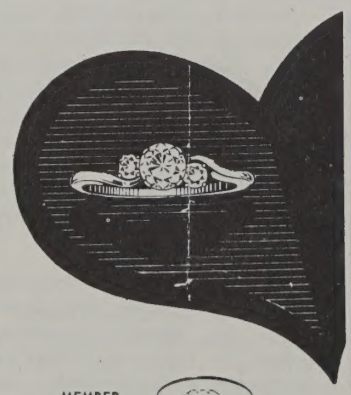

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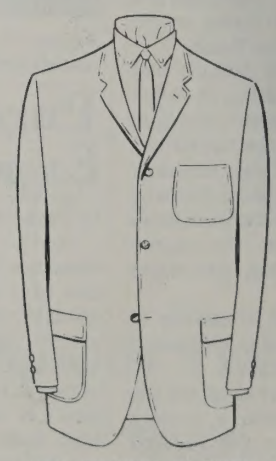

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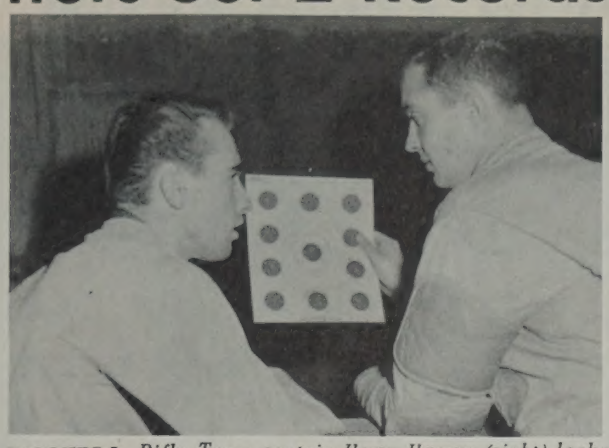

ACE SHOOTERS: *Rifle Team captain Harry Haarup (right) looks on score sheet in which Dave Samson (left) set a new individual record.*

David Samson shot a new individual SMC Rifle Team record of 289 out of a possible 300, as the St. Michael's Varsity Rifle Team boosted their season's average to four and three loses last weekend by winning two of their three scheduled matches.

The riflers successfully defeated the University of Maine and Bowdoin College, but bowed to the hands of Dartmouth.

The successful weekend began Thursday afternoon as the Knights playing host to the University of Maine, outshot them 1379 to 1372. High man for the match was David Samson who shot a 280. Other scorers for St. Michael's were Harry Haarup 278, David Gravel 277, Lawrence Cashman 274, and Paul Rodhouse 270.

On Friday, after five consecutive home matches, the team traveled to Dartmouth where they suffered their third defeat of the season by a score of 1393 to 1375. All was not lost, however, for it was in this match that David Samson set the new SMC marksmanship record of 289. Samson, a senior from St. Albans, Vermont, and a four year member of the rifle team compiled his total by shooting 100 prone, 97 kneeling and 92 standing.

In their victorious match Bowdoin College of Maine Saturday afternoon, the Knights set an all time high record for St. Michael's shooters with a score of 1384 to Bowdoin's 1299. For the third consecutive time Samson was high man along with captain Harry Haarup, both compiling a score of 283. Contributing also to the Knights' record were Larry Cashman 278, David Gravel 272, and Fred Speckles 263.

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Seniors, Juniors Trounce Sophomores; Freshmen Lose In Interclass Hoop Play

by Tony Natale

The second week of the intramural basketball league got underway as the talented Junior team squeezed out a 57-55 victory over the Sophomores in a hotly disputed contest. The Sophomores led by John Goodrow's 10 first half points led the Juniors by 11 points at the halfway mark of the ballgame in which the Juniors were completely outplayed.

The Juniors were led by Joe Mauceri's 17 points, 10 of which came in the final half surge. The Sophomores were led by Mark Peackock and John Goodrow, who each notched 13 points.

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The Seniors displaying the originization which has led them so far to an undefeated season defeated the Sophomores by a score of 65-49. It was a nip and tuck battle until midway of the third period when the Seniors started to exploit their deadly shooting eyes.

The Senior attack was paced by Gerry O'Neil's 20 points and Joe Morgan's 18 points. At this early stage of the season these two fine ball players have established themselves as early contender s for the league's most valuable player. The Sophomores were led by Bob Etherson's 17 points.

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A fired-up Freshman team, who hustled all over the gymnasium was once again defeated in the late stages of the game by a score of 48-42. Despite their pesky type of play the Juniors were able to control the ballgame because of its decisive height advantage.

Chuck Rodgers who scored only 9 points played a great game as he controlled both backboards along with his roommate Joe Mauceri, who led the Juniors with 15 points many of them being long bombs.

Dick Curtiss was high man for the Frosh with 15 points. Barry Crowley also excelled for the Frosh as he continually battled his taller opponents off the board.

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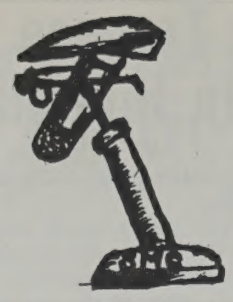


by Mike Tranghese

Our beloved friends from the hill in Worcester, Massachusetts, are preparing - for a pleasant holiday, but there is a rumor flying about that there is a pesky band of Michaelman who are seeking to spoil the Crusaders pre-arranged picnic.

In other words, the talented Crusaders from the big school in Worcester are looking forward to dusting away St. Michael's, a small college, deep in the wilderness of Vermont, - or for a better expression as their newspaper puts it "we will scrimmage St. Michael's during the Christmas vacation."

Perhaps it will be a scrimmage similar to the one Holy Cross had with Boston College over the weekend (B.C. 48 - H.C. 12) and maybe we will even have our own version of a John Cocannon.

Looking over to the serious side, everyone realizes the Cross is of big college caliber and with four of their five starters returning, they will be rich in experience and savy. Holy Cross on the basis of this will be installed high favorities when they tangle with St. Michael's. Despite four of their starters returning, the Crusaders no longer have a Jack Foley around so they are not of the invincible nature.

The Saints in order to manage a win over the Crusaders will have to take complete control of the backboards and after Tuesday night's fantastic exhibition in the Auditorium, they convinced yours truly that they could.

It should be pointed out that we hold an advantage over them. They do not expect to meet a spirited band of hoopsters capable of defeating them along with a group of students who make enough noise to convince some people we are the best in the country. The Crusaders will not be aware of what they will meet that night so they should be ripe for the pickings.

With an expected crowd of some 400 students backing them up the team will be at a point where no one will be able to convince them that they will not come out victorious.

The time is drawing closer as the anticipation of this battle builds up and I know that I am not traveling to Worcester that night to see a defeat, I know you are not traveling to Worcester to see a defeat, but most important: the team knows that they are not traveling to Worcester to pick up a defeat.

Markeymen Beat Cadets, Taylor Hits 19

The fired up frosh of Coach Ed Markey defeated the freshman team from Norwich 55-52 in a preliminary before the varsity game Tuesday night.

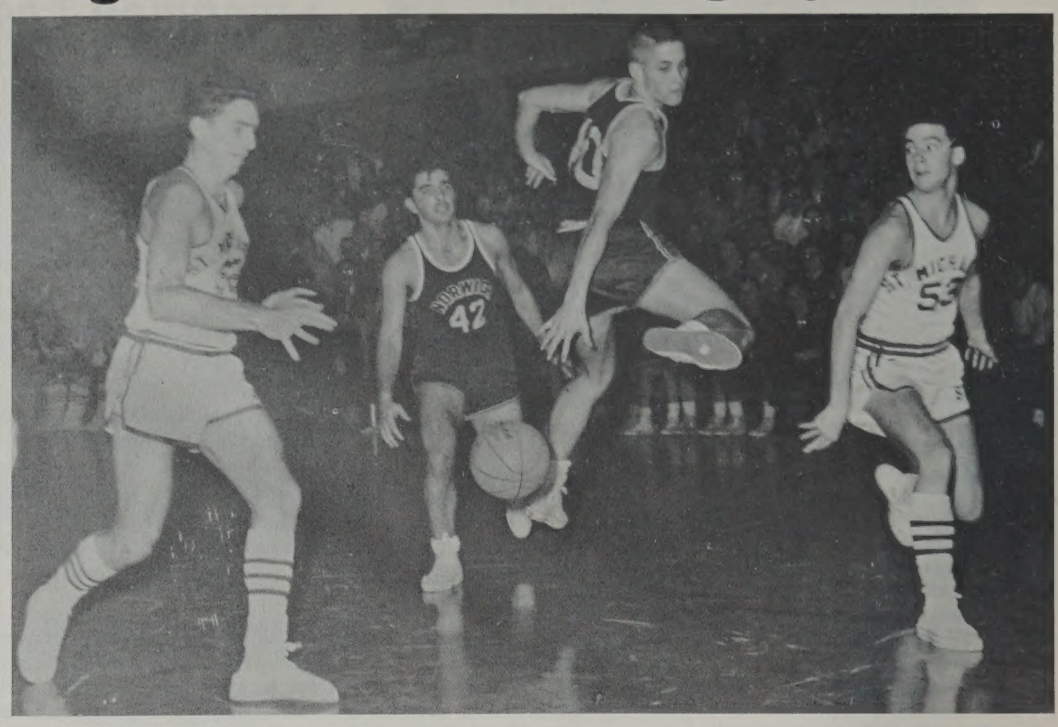
The Markeymen were underdogs going into the ballgame because of the advanced publicity on Norwich freshman Roman Aja, who lived up to these praises by scoring 26 points to lead all scorers.

From the beginning of the game, it was evident that the frosh were fired up as they built up an eight point lead at the half.

In the second half the frosh built up a 15 point lead to have the bench blow it and the score was tied with but two minutes to go. Then jumping Bill Gaughan went high in the air to tap in a free throw for a two point lead. Norwich took a quick shot and the Squires gobbled up the rebound and quickly scored to ice up a well deserved victory.

High man for St. Michael's was Phil Taylor with 19 points and Billy Gaughan followed him with 12. The whole team should be praised for their all around hustle and especially coach Ed Markey who had the boys well prepared for the opener.

Knights 2-1 After Losing Opener



PASSING: *SMC's Bill Cummins (53) passes the ball to Walt Baumann in Norwich tilt. Baumann led the Knights to victory with 27 points.* *(Michaelman photo by Larry Dugan)*

St. Michael's College basketball team coasted over a typical Middlebury sub-par quintet by a score of 70-53. Middlebury's lone resistance to dull basketball was in the person of Craig Stewart, who had 23 points.

The Saints, who shot a phenominal 59.8% were led by the ever improving Richie Tarrant, who had 22 points and Walter Baumann with 16.

Once again the Knights' powerful frontcourt trio of Kryger, Baumann and Tarrant managed to control the boards as they combined for a total of 33 bounds.

NORWICH GAME

Fresh from a defeat at the hands of a strong Colby team, the Saints quickly dispelled any ideas of losing another. Paced by the fantastic rebounding of Ed Kryger, Walt Baumann and Richie Tarrant, the Knights pulled into an early 20-7 lead and they eventually led at halftime by a score of 37-23.

The Cadets were an aroused ball club at the beginning of the second half as they cut into the margin to trail by only 11. Then the fireworks started, Baumann scored 10 points in the next four minutes and Kryger and Tarrant divided the rebounding chores. This display of talent ruined any Norwich ideas of a victory and St. Michael's then coasted in for an 84-61 win.

Walter Baumann was high point man for the game with 27 points and Richie Tarrant had 16. Sophomore Tom Rogan has 17 to lead the punchless Cadets.

Rebounding was a picnic for the Saints as they outrebounded Norwich 61-25. The trio of Kryger, Tarrant and Baumann combined to drag down 49 rebounds between themselves. Tarrant led all rebounders with 19 and Ed Kryger followed with 15.

DOWNED BY COLBY

The Colby Mules, paced by a fantastic 60% shooting average in the second half, ruined St. Michael's season opener by defeating the Purple Knights there 72-66. The Saints, who pulled to an early 9-2 lead only to have Colby tie it up, led by as much as 11 point s near the tail end of the first half. "Doc" Jacobs' crew left the hardcourt at halftime with a 30-24 lead.

The turning point of the ballgame came with eight minutes left when John Stevens, a 6'3" forward for Colby, met the challenge of the Saints defensive strategy by pouring in five out of six field goal attempts to pull the Mules into a commanding position.

With four minutes remaining in the ballgame, the team employed a full court press only to have it fall short.

Despite the loss, the Saints out-rebounded Colby 49-41 as Walt Baumann and sophomore Ed Kryger where able to pull down 25 bounds between themselves.

High point man for the ballgame was Ken Stone of Colby with 21 points and he was closely followed by his teammate Ken Federman who chipped in with 17 points. Leading scorers for St. Michael's were Ed McDonnell and Walter Baumann who each fired 17 points apiece.

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